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UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

SERIAL NO: 79/011373

APPLICANT: RIGHT-ON CO., LTD.

CORRESPONDENT ADDRESS:

James A. Oliff
OLIFF & BERRIDGE, PLC
Suite 500
277 South Washington Street
Alexandria VA 22314

MARK: HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

CORRESPONDENT'S REFERENCE/DOCKET NO: N/A

CORRESPONDENT EMAIL ADDRESS:

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RETURN ADDRESS:

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Serial Number 79/011373

REQUEST FOR RECONSIDERATION DENIED

The trademark examining attorney has carefully reviewed the request for reconsideration and is not persuaded by applicant's arguments.

The applicant contends that the cited mark is the name of a flower while the applicant's mark is not. The applicant further contends that its mark evidences a cultural meaning relating to film or music. The applicant's arguments are unpersuasive in that, as the attached evidence shows, the term "honeysuckle" identifies as type of flower, as does the term "rose." Accordingly, the applicant's mark is comprised of two separate and distinct terms, each of which identifies a type of flower.

Moreover, as noted previously, if the goods of the respective parties are closely related, the degree of similarity between marks required to support a finding of likelihood of confusion is not as great as would apply with diverse goods. *Century 21 Real Estate Corp. v. Century Life of America*, 970 F.2d 874, 877, 23 USPQ2d 1698, 1701 (Fed. Cir. 1992), *cert. denied* 506 U.S. 1034 (1992); *In re J.M. Originals Inc.*, 6 USPQ2d 1393 (TTAB 1987); *ECI Division of E-Systems, Inc. v. Environmental Communications Inc.*, 207 USPQ 443 (TTAB 1980); TMEP §1207.01(b). In this case, the goods of the parties are identical in part in that they both feature jeans, t-shirts, sweaters, sweatshirts, belts, shoes, caps and hats. They are also highly similar in that the non-identical goods featured in the applicant's and the registrant's recitation of goods are often sold together in similar channels of trade. As the attached internet evidence shows, polo shirts, gloves and socks, as well as jackets, scarves and blouses, dresses and skirts, are often sold together in similar channels of trade.

Accordingly, no new issue has been raised and no new compelling evidence has been presented with regard to the points at issue in the final action. TMEP §715.03(a). Therefore, the request for reconsideration is **denied** and the final refusal is continued. 37 C.F.R. §2.64(b); TMEP §715.04.

The application file will be returned to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board for resumption of the appeal.

/Melissa Vallillo/
Examining Attorney
Law Office 113
Phone: (571) 272-5891
Fax: (571) 273-9113

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1. honey0

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1. honey01

Email 3 includes the following 10 attachments

1. honey1
2. honeysuckle2
3. honey2
4. honey3
5. honey4
6. honey5
7. honey6
8. honey7
9. honey8
10. honey9

Please ensure that you receive all of the aforementioned attachments, and if you do not, please contact the assigned-examining attorney.

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Dictionary

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hon·ey·suck·le (hūn'ē-sūk'əl)

n.

- Any of various shrubs or vines of the genus *Lonicera*, having opposite leaves, fragrant, usually paired tubular flowers, and small berries.
- Any of various similar or related plants.

[Middle English *honyssouke*, alteration of *honisouke*, from Old English *hunisūce*: *hunig*, honey + *sūcan*, to suck; see [suck](#).]

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Honeysuckle

Description

Honeysuckle is a large, volubilate shrub of the genus *Lonicera*. There are over 300 species of honeysuckle in the Caprifoliaceae family, found from Asia to North America. The shrub reaches heights of 20-30 ft (6-9 m), with thin, hairy branches. It has ovoid leaves that range 1.2-3.2 in (3-8 cm) long by 0.6-1.6 in (1.5-4.0 cm) wide. The plant flowers in late spring or early summer, depending on the species. Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*) blooms in the spring from April to May, with fragrant white flowers touched with a shade of purple that fade to yellow as they mature. The species of honeysuckle that is found in North America, the United Kingdom, and western Asia, *Lonicera caprifolium*, flowers in June. Generally, honeysuckle flowers are 1.2-1.6 in (3-4) cm long, with an inner tube of approximately the same length. All varieties of honeysuckle are famous for this tube, which is extracted and sucked for its sweet nectar. The shrub also produces a black berry. Despite the sweetness of its fragrance and nectar, the medicinal parts of the plant are bitter, due to the saponin in its stem, the 8% tannin in the leaves and the 1% inositol in its flowers.

General Use

Japanese honeysuckle (*L. japonica*, also called Japanese *jin yin hua*, which means gold and silver flower) and common honeysuckle (*L. caprifolium*, also called Italian honeysuckle, Dutch honeysuckle, and woodbine) are both widely used for their medicinal qualities. Although the Chinese most commonly use the bud of the flower in their medical practice, in other countries it is mostly the flowers and leaves that are used for their healing properties. Japanese honeysuckle works well as a detoxifier, and is best used for acute [infections](#) and inflammations. As an alternative, which cleanses and purifies the blood, and an antipyretic, which reduces fever with its cooling properties, Japanese honeysuckle is best used for such ailments as sore throats, swollen eyes, headaches, etc.

Acute Infections and Inflammations

Japanese honeysuckle is most useful in treating acute illnesses, infections and inflammations. At the onset of a cold, honeysuckle should be taken in combination

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with chrysanthemum flowers. Several popular Chinese formulas, such as *Yin Chiao* and *Ganmaoling*, contain this herbal combination. Because it is a natural antibiotic, honeysuckle can also be used to treat infections caused by staphylococcal or streptococcal bacteria. Honeysuckle should be used for acute conditions, and is not meant to be used in the treatment of chronic illnesses.

Skin Infections

Honeysuckle works well against internal infections, and it can also be used externally for skin irritation and infections. Honeysuckle has been found useful in alleviating rashes ranging from skin diseases to poison oak. For these types of skin ailments, honeysuckle is best used as a poultice. For cuts and abrasions that may become infected, a honeysuckle infusion can be applied externally. It is in treating skin infections that the stems of honeysuckle are used.

Circulatory System

John Gerard, a master herbalist of the sixteenth century, said that honeysuckle's "floures, be steeped in oile, and set in the Sun, are good to annoint the body that is benumbed, and growne very cold." Indeed, *L. caprifolium* as a fixed oil is good for the circulatory system. When it is heated and smoothed onto the skin, it has been shown to have a vasodilatory effect, causing the blood to flow into the dermis, which is the thick layer of skin beneath the epidermis.

Asthma and Coughs

L. caprifolium can be used for asthma on account of its antispasmodic properties. An herbal infusion of the leaves is the best method for treating asthma. A decoction of honeysuckle flowers can be used for coughs.

Other Uses

The seeds of *L. caprifolium* can be used as a diuretic. *L. villosa*, also known as American honeysuckle, has been used as a kidney stimulant. *L. japonica* has been used to treat dysentery, and diarrhea.

Preparations

Three teaspoons of the leaf infusion can be taken three times a day. For skin irritation, honeysuckle should be made into an infusion or poultice and applied externally to the skin. When honeysuckle is compounded in capsule form, 10-17 g can be taken daily.

Precautions

Although honeysuckle poultices are used for skin irritations, there have been cases of contact dermatitis reported from pulling up Japanese honeysuckle. A patient that had come into contact with *L. japonica* reported developing a line of itchy blisters. People often taste honeysuckle tubes for their nectar; however, several cases of plant poisoning have been reported in children. The symptoms include gastrointestinal discomfort and muscle cramps.

Side Effects

There are no known side effects from using honeysuckle.

Interactions

No known adverse drug interactions have been reported with honeysuckle.

Resources

Books

Hallowell, Michael. *Herbal Healing*. Vonore, TN: Avery Publishing Group, 1994.

Mabey, Richard. *The New Age Herbalist*. London: Gaia Books, 1988.

Ritchason, Jack. *The Little Herb Encyclopedia*. Pleasant Grove, UT: Woodland Health Books, 1995.

[Article by: Katherine Y. Kim]

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I have rather a lovely climbing honeysuckle however it didnt really flower that much and im convinced it was because we didnt prune it last yr..... so the...

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Encyclopedia



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honeysuckle, common name for some members of the Caprifoliaceae, a family comprised mostly of vines and shrubs of the Northern Hemisphere, especially abundant in E Asia and E North America. The family includes the elders, viburnums, weigelas, and snowberries as well as the honeysuckles; many are hardy plants that are sometimes cultivated as ornamentals. One of the best-known North American species of the true honeysuckles (genus *Lonicera*) is the trumpet honeysuckle (*L. sempervirens*), an evergreen plant with fragrant, trumpet-shaped scarlet blossoms. The Japanese honeysuckle (*L. japonica*), with small white to yellow flowers, is naturalized in the United States and has become a ubiquitous and noxious weed, strangling the living plants on which it climbs. Woodbine, a name for several European vines, is most often *L. periclymenum*, also called eglantine. Bush honeysuckles are of the genus *Diervilla*. Some plants of other families are also called honeysuckle, e.g., the swamp and purple honeysuckles of the heath family. *Sambucus* (elder or elderberry) and *Viburnum* are shrubs and trees usually having showy flat-topped clusters of white flowers. The fruits of some species are edible, e.g., those of the common North American elder (*S. canadensis*), used in preserves, pies, and wine. The European elder (*S. nigra*) and the "Spirit of the Elder" have figured prominently in folklore of N Europe. Among the better known viburnums (also having edible berries) are the black haw, or stagbush (*V. prunifolium*), of E North America; the straggling-branched hobblebush, or wayfaring tree (*V. alnifolium* in America, *V. lantana* in the Old World); and the high-bush cranberry, or cranberry tree (*V. opulus*; the American plants are sometimes designated as *V. trilobum*). The snowball, or guelder-rose, is a cultivated variety of the cranberry tree in which the rounded blossom-clusters are composed of large sterile flowers. Arrowwood (*V. dentatum* and similar species) was formerly used for making arrows. The waxy-fruited snowberries are species of the genus *Symphoricarpos*. Weigela (or weigelia), shrubs of the E Asian genus *Weigela*, are sometimes cultivated elsewhere for their funnel-shaped blossoms. Twinflower (*Linnaea borealis*), unusual for this family in that it is herbaceous, was the favorite flower of Linnaeus. Honeysuckle is classified in the division Magnoliophyta, class Magnoliopsida, order Dipsacales, family Caprifoliaceae.

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The noun **honeysuckle** has 3 meanings:

Meaning #1: shrub or vine of the genus *Lonicera*

Meaning #2: shrubby tree with silky foliage and spikes of cylindrical yellow nectarous flowers

Synonyms: Australian honeysuckle, coast banksia, Banksia integrifolia

Meaning #3: columbine of eastern North America having long-spurred red flowers

Synonyms: meeting house, Aquilegia canadensis

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Honeysuckle

For the New Zealand honeysuckle tree see Rewarewa; for the Australian honeysuckle, see Banksia integrifolia.

Honeysuckles (genus Lonicera; syn. Caprifolium Mill.) are arching shrubs or twining vines in the family Caprifoliaceae, native to the Northern Hemisphere. There are about 180 species of honeysuckle, with by far the greatest diversity in China, where over 100 species occur; by comparison, Europe and North America have only about 20 native species each. Widely known species include Lonicera periclymenum (European Honeysuckle), Lonicera japonica (Japanese Honeysuckle, White Honeysuckle, or Chinese Honeysuckle) and Lonicera sempervirens (Coral Honeysuckle, Trumpet Honeysuckle, or Woodbine Honeysuckle).

The leaves are opposite, simple oval, and from 1-10 cm long; most are deciduous but some are evergreen. Many of the species have sweetly-scented, bell-shaped flowers that produce a sweet, edible nectar. The fruit is a red, blue or black berry containing several seeds; in most species the berries are mildly poisonous, but a few (notably Lonicera caerulea) have edible berries. The plant is eaten by the larvae of some Lepidoptera species - see list of Lepidoptera which feed on Honeysuckles.

Cultivation and uses

Lonicera xylosteum (Fly Honeysuckle) is a common homeopathic remedy, used for asthma, breathing difficulties and sypills. Lonicera periclymenum (European honeysuckle) is an uncommon homeopathic remedy, used for irritability with violent outbursts.

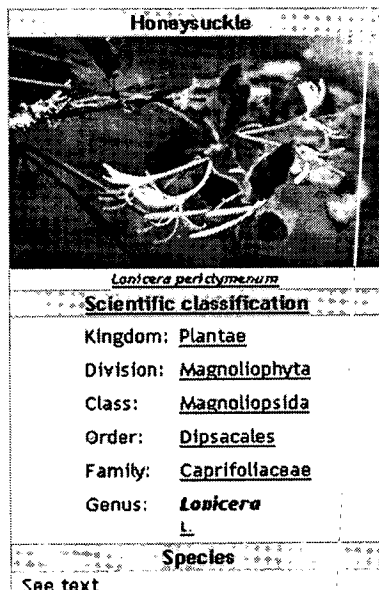
Wood cuttings from the species Lonicera tartarica, native to Eurasia, are sold as cat toys. The wood contains nepetalactone, which is the active ingredient found in catnip. Many breeds of cats react to the scent of the wood and will paw, lick or rub against it.

Lonicera japonica and Lonicera maackii (Amur Honeysuckle) are considered invasive weeds in the United States and in New Zealand. Honeysuckle can be controlled by cutting, flaming, or burning the plant to root level and repeating on two-week increments until nutrient reserves in the roots are depleted. Honeysuckle can also be controlled through annual applications of glyphosate, or through grubbing if high labor and soil destruction are not of concern.

Another name for honeysuckle is woodbine; and eglantine is used in Milton's L'Allegro.

Selected species

- Lonicera acuminata
- Lonicera alberti
- Lonicera albiflora - White Honeysuckle
- Lonicera alpigena - Alpine Honeysuckle
- Lonicera altmannii
- Lonicera angustifolia
- Lonicera anisocalyx
- Lonicera arborea
- Lonicera arizonica - Arizona Honeysuckle
- Lonicera biflora
- Lonicera bournei
- Lonicera brevisepala
- Lonicera buechananii
- Lonicera buddleioides
- Lonicera caerulea - Blue-berried Honeysuckle
- Lonicera calcarata
- Lonicera calvescens
- Lonicera canadensis - American Fly
- Lonicera longituba
- Lonicera maackii - Amur Honeysuckle
- Lonicera macrantha
- Lonicera macranthoides
- Lonicera maximowiczii
- Lonicera microphylla
- Lonicera minuta
- Lonicera minutifolia
- Lonicera modesta
- Lonicera morrowii - Morrow's honeysuckle
- Lonicera mucronata
- Lonicera myrtillus
- Lonicera nervosa
- Lonicera nigra - Black-berried Honeysuckle
- Lonicera nitida - Box honeysuckle
- Lonicera nubium
- Lonicera nummulariifolia
- Lonicera oblata
- Lonicera oblongifolia - Swamp Fly



- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Honeysuckle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Lonicera caprifolium</i> - Perfoliate Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera camosifolia</i> • <i>Lonicera chrysantha</i> - Chrysantha Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera ciliosa</i> - Orange Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera ciliatissima</i> • <i>Lonicera cinerea</i> • <i>Lonicera codonantha</i> • <i>Lonicera confusa</i> • <i>Lonicera conjugialis</i> - Purpleflower Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera crassifolia</i> • <i>Lonicera cyanocarpa</i> • <i>Lonicera dasystyla</i> • <i>Lonicera dioica</i> - Limber Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera elisae</i> • <i>Lonicera etrusca</i> - Etruscan honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera fargesii</i> • <i>Lonicera ferдинандii</i> • <i>Lonicera ferruginea</i> • <i>Lonicera flava</i> - Yellow Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera fragilis</i> • <i>Lonicera fragrantissima</i> - Winter Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera fulvotomentosa</i> • <i>Lonicera glutinosa</i> • <i>Lonicera graebneri</i> • <i>Lonicera gynochlamydea</i> • <i>Lonicera hellenica</i> - Greek Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera hemsleyana</i> • <i>Lonicera heterophylla</i> • <i>Lonicera hildebrandiana</i> • <i>Lonicera hirsuta</i> - Hairy Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera hispida</i> • <i>Lonicera hispidula</i> - Pink Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera humilis</i> • <i>Lonicera hypoglauca</i> • <i>Lonicera hypoleuca</i> • <i>Lonicera implexa</i> • <i>Lonicera inconspicua</i> • <i>Lonicera inodora</i> • <i>Lonicera interrupta</i> - Chaparral Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera involucrata</i> - Bearberry honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera japonica</i> - Japanese Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera jilongensis</i> • <i>Lonicera kansuensis</i> • <i>Lonicera kawakamii</i> • <i>Lonicera korolkowii</i> - Blueleaf Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera lanceolata</i> • <i>Lonicera ligustrina</i> • <i>Lonicera litangensis</i> • <i>Lonicera longiflora</i> | <p>Honeysuckle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Lonicera olivacensis</i> • <i>Lonicera oreodoxa</i> • <i>Lonicera orientalis</i> • <i>Lonicera pampaninii</i> • <i>Lonicera periclymenum</i> - European honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera pileata</i> - Privet honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera pilosa</i> - Mexican Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera praeflorens</i> • <i>Lonicera prostrata</i> • <i>Lonicera pyrenaica</i> • <i>Lonicera reticulata</i> - Grape Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera retusa</i> • <i>Lonicera rhytidophylla</i> • <i>Lonicera rupicola</i> • <i>Lonicera ruprechtiana</i> - Manchurian Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera saccata</i> • <i>Lonicera schneideriana</i> • <i>Lonicera semenovii</i> • <i>Lonicera sempervirens</i> - Trumpet Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera serreana</i> • <i>Lonicera setifera</i> • <i>Lonicera similis</i> • <i>Lonicera spinosa</i> • <i>Lonicera splendida</i> • <i>Lonicera standishii</i> - Standishs Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera stephanocarpa</i> • <i>Lonicera subaequalis</i> • <i>Lonicera subhispida</i> • <i>Lonicera subulata</i> • <i>Lonicera subspicata</i> - Southern Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera szechuanica</i> • <i>Lonicera taipeiensis</i> • <i>Lonicera tangutica</i> • <i>Lonicera tatarica</i> - Tartarian Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera tatarinowii</i> • <i>Lonicera tomentella</i> • <i>Lonicera tragophylla</i> • <i>Lonicera tricalysoides</i> • <i>Lonicera trichogyne</i> • <i>Lonicera trichosantha</i> • <i>Lonicera trichosepala</i> • <i>Lonicera tubuliflora</i> • <i>Lonicera utahensis</i> - Utah Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera villosa</i> - Mountain Fly Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera virgultorum</i> • <i>Lonicera webbiana</i> • <i>Lonicera xylosteum</i> - Fly Honeysuckle • <i>Lonicera yunnanensis</i> |
|---|---|

Trivia

- During Victorian times, teenage girls were forbidden to bring honeysuckle home because it was thought to induce erotic dreams.

References

- [Flora Europaea: *Lonicera*](#)
- [Flora of China: *Lonicera* species list](#)



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Translations for: Honeysuckle

Dansk (Danish)

n. - kaprifolium

Nederlands (Dutch)

kamperfoelie

Français (French)

n. - chèvrefeuille

Deutsch (German)

n. - (Bot.) Geißblatt

Ελληνική (Greek)

n. - (φυτολ.) αιγόκλημα, αγιόκλημα

Italiano (Italian)

caprifoglio

Português (Portuguese)

n. - madressilva (f) (Bot.)

Русский (Russian)

жимолость

Español (Spanish)

n. - madreelva

Svenska (Swedish)

n. - kaprifol (bot.)

中文 (简体) (Chinese (Simplified))

忍冬, 金银花

中文 (繁體) (Chinese (Traditional))

n. - 忍冬, 金银花

한국어 (Korean)

n. - 인동덩굴 속

日本語 (Japanese)

n. - スイカズラ

العربية (Arabic)

(الاسم) صريمة الجدي, شجيرة أزهارها غنية بالرحيق

עברית (Hebrew)

n. - יערה (שיח מטפס)

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Dictionary

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rose¹ (rōz)

n.

1. A member of the rose family.
2.
 - a. Any of numerous shrubs or vines of the genus *Rosa*, having prickly stems, pinnately compound leaves, and variously colored, often fragrant flowers.
 - b. The flower of any of these plants.
 - c. Any of various similar or related plants.
3. A dark pink to moderate red.
4. An ornament, such as a decorative knot, resembling a rose in form; a rosette.
5. A perforated nozzle for spraying water from a hose or sprinkling can.
6.
 - a. A form of gem cut marked by a flat base and a faceted, hemispheric upper surface.
 - b. A gem, especially a diamond, cut in this manner.
7. A rose window.
8. A compass card or its representation, as on a map.
9. **roses** That which is marked by favor, success, or ease of execution; *Directing this play has been all roses since the new producer took over.*

adj.

1. Of the color rose.
2. Relating to, containing, or used for roses.
3. Scented or flavored with or as if with roses.

Idioms:

come up roses

To result favorably or successfully: *Those were difficult times but now everything's coming up roses.*

under the rose

Sub rosa.

[Middle English, from Old English, from Latin *rosa*.]

WORD HISTORY It is etymologically correct to drink a julep while watching the Run for the Roses. The English word *rose* comes from Latin and Old French. Latin *rosa* may be an Etruscan form of Greek *Rhodia*, "Rhodian, originating from Rhodes." The Attic Greek word for rose is *rhodon*, and in Sappho's Aeolic dialect of Greek it is *wrōdon*. In Avestan, the language of the Persian prophet Zoroaster, "rose" is *varadā* and in Armenian *vard*, words both related to the Aeolic form. The Modern Persian word for "rose" is *gul* (which, believe it or not, is descended from a form quite similar to *varadā* through a series of regular sound changes); and *gul-āb* is "rose-water." *Gulāb* is also a drink made of water and honey or syrup. The name of this Persian treat was borrowed into Arabic as *julāb* and then, through Spanish and French, became *julep* in English, the ambrosia for sipping on Derby Day.

rose² (rōz)

v.

Part tense of the

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Idioms

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rose

see bed of roses; come up roses; see through rose-colored glasses.

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rose

Any of about 100 species in the genus *Rosa* (family Rosaceae) characterized by their beautiful, fragrant flowers. *Rosa* species are probably the most widely recognized and universally favoured of ornamental flowering plants. Hundreds of varieties are cultivated in all types of settings, and there are many hybrids. Roses are susceptible to numerous diseases, most caused by fungi. The rose family contains about 3,000 species and accounts for 45% of the species in the rose order (Rosales). Other popular garden plants and ornamentals in the rose family include spirea, cinquefoil, hawthorn, mountain ash, and flowering cherry. The family also contains many important fruits, including the apple, peach, strawberry, pear, plum, apricot, almond, quince, blackberry, and raspberry. Plants of some species contain dangerous cyanide compounds. Many members have thorns or prickles.



Prairie rose (*Rosa setigera*). (credit: John H. Gerard)

For more information on rose, visit Britannica.com.

Encyclopedia

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rose, common name for some members of the Rosaceae, a large family of herbs, shrubs, and trees distributed over most of the earth, and for plants of the genus *Rosa*, the true roses.

The Rose Family

The family is especially abundant in E Asia, Europe, and North America, where species of almost half of the family's genera are indigenous, especially in the Pacific coastal area. Many of the Rosaceae are thorny, and most are characterized by the presence of stipules on the leaf, by flowers having five sets of parts, by a fleshy fruit, such as a rose hip or an apple, that is derived in large part from a cup-shaped enlargement of the flower stalk, and by the near absence of endosperm in the seed.

Although some groups of these plants are sometimes classed as separate families, most botanists consider them all to be a single family that represents a natural phylogenetic classification, i.e., most or all members have evolved from common ancestors. The largest of the approximately 110 genera (comprising a total of some 3,100 species) are *Rubus* (including the raspberry, blackberry, dewberry, loganberry, and other types of bramble), *Spiraea* (including the bridal wreath, meadowsweet, and hardhack), *Rosa* (the true roses), *Crataegus* (hawthorn), and *Prunus* (including the

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almond, apricot, blackthorn or sloe, cherry, nectarine, peach, and plum).

Economically the rose family is of enormous importance. It provides numerous temperate fruits including (besides species of *Rubus* and *Prunus*) the apple, loquat, medlar, pear, quince, and strawberry. The typically fragrant and beautiful flowers make many members of the family prized as ornamentals, e.g., the fruit trees and bushes mentioned and also the antelope brush, Christmasberry, mountain ash, pyracantha, and shadbush. Many genera have species that are native wildflowers of the United States; in addition to many of those above are *Agrimonia* (agrimony), *Potentilla* (cinquefoil), and *Sanguisorba* (burnet), which are also sometimes cultivated.

The True Roses

The most popular ornamentals of the family, and among the most esteemed of all cultivated plants, are the true roses. *Rosa* occurs indigenously in the north temperate zone and in tropical mountain areas, usually as erect or climbing shrubs with five-petaled fragrant flowers. Sometimes the foliage also is fragrant, as in the European sweetbrier, or eglantine. From many of the wild species have been developed the large number of cultivated varieties and hybrids having single or double blossoms that range in color from white and yellow to many shades of pink and red. Since many species are highly variable and hybridize easily, the classification of *Rosa* is sometimes difficult, and the wild type of some modern forms is not always known.

The rose has been a favorite flower in many lands since prehistoric times. It appears in the earliest art, poetry, and tradition. It has been used in innumerable ways in decoration. In ancient times it was used medically—Pliny lists 32 remedies made of its petals and leaves. Formerly it was eaten in salads and preserves. It was sacred to Aphrodite and was a favorite flower of the Romans, who spread its culture wherever their armies conquered. Among the old species are the cabbage rose and the damask rose, both native to the Caucasus; the latter especially is cultivated for the perfume oil attar of roses. The famous roses of England include the white rose that was the emblem of the house of York and the red rose of the house of Lancaster in the Wars of the Roses. The rambler rose, frequently grown on trellises and porches, and the tea and hybrid tea roses are of more recent origin, the result of modern rose culture, which really began when the East India Company's ships brought new everblooming or monthly roses from the Orient.

The rose is the emblem of England and the national flower of the United States. It is the official flower of New York state; the wild rose, of Iowa; the prairie rose, of North Dakota; and the American Beauty, of the District of Columbia. Practical uses of roses, besides their importance as a source of perfume, include a delicate-flavored jelly made from the fruits, called rose hips, of some wild species. Thorny rambling roses, such as the Oriental multiflora rose, are much used as hedge and erosion control plants in agriculture, highway landscaping, and wildlife preserves.

Classification

Roses are classified in the division Magnoliophyta, class Magnoliopsida, order Rosales, family Rosaceae.

Bibliography

See the *American Rose Annual*, issued by the American Rose Society; R. Genders, *The Rose: A Complete Handbook* (1965); S. M. Gault and P. M. Synge, *The Dictionary of Roses in Color* (1971).

Dictionary for Gardeners

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rose

1. A plant of the genus *Rosa*.
2. A nozzle attached to a watering can to produce a soft spray of water.



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1. rose

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rose

IN BRIEF: A flower that grows on a thorny bush or vine. Also: The past tense for rise.

There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns. — Pilpay

WordNet



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Note: click on a word meaning below to see its connections and related words.

The noun **rose** has 3 meanings:

Meaning #1: any of many plants of the genus *Rosa*

Meaning #2: pinkish table wine from red grapes whose skins were removed after fermentation began

Synonyms: blush wine, pink wine, rose wine

Meaning #3: a dusty pink color

The adjective **rose** has one meaning:

Meaning #1: having a dusty purplish pink color

Synonyms: roseate, rosaceous

Wikipedia

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rose

For other senses of this word, see rose (disambiguation).

A **rose** is a flowering shrub of the genus *Rosa*, and the flower of this shrub. There are more than a hundred species of wild roses, all from the northern hemisphere and mostly from temperate regions. The species form a group of generally prickly shrubs or climbers, and sometimes trailing plants, reaching 2-5 m tall, rarely reaching as high as 20 m by climbing over other plants.

The name originates from Latin *rosa*, borrowed through Oscan from colonial Greek in southern Italy *rhodion* (Aeolic *wrothion*), from Aramaic *wurda*, from Assyrian *wurtinnu*, from Old Iranian **warda* (cf. Avestan *warda*, Sogdian *ward*, Parthian *wār*).

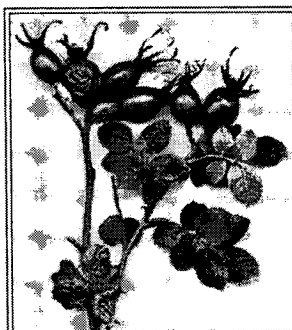
The leaves of most species are 5-15 cm long, pinnate, with (3-) 5-9 (-13)

Rose	
	
Rosa canina (Dog Rose) flower	
Scientific classification	
Kingdom:	<u>Plantae</u>
Division:	<u>Magnoliophyta</u>
Class:	<u>Magnoliopsida</u>
Order:	<u>Rosales</u>
Family:	<u>Rosaceae</u>
Subfamily:	<u>Rosoideae</u>
Genus:	<i>Rosa</i> <u>L.</u>

leaves and basal stipules; the leaves usually have a serrated margin, and often a few small prickles on the underside of the stem. The vast majority of roses are deciduous, but a few (particularly in southeast Asia) are evergreen or nearly so.

Species
Between 100 and 150, see list

The flowers of most species roses have ten parts (five petals and five sepals) with the exception of Rosa sericea which often has only four of each; and are usually white or pink, though in a few species yellow or red. The ovary is inferior, developing below the petals and sepals.



Rosa canina hips

The aggregate fruit of the rose is a berry-like structure called a rose hip. Rose species that produce open-faced flowers are attractive to pollinating bees and other insects, thus more apt to produce hips. Many of the domestic cultivars are so tightly petalled that they do not provide access for pollination. The hips of most species are red, but a few (e.g. *Rosa pimpinellifolia*) have dark purple to black hips. Each hip comprises an outer fleshy layer, the hypanthium, which contains 5-160 "seeds" (technically dry single-seeded fruits called achenes) embedded in a matrix of fine, but stiff, hairs. Rose hips of some species, especially the Dog Rose (*Rosa canina*) and

Rugosa Rose (*Rosa rugosa*), are very rich in vitamin C, among the richest sources of any plant. The hips are eaten by fruit-eating birds such as thrushes and waxwings, which then disperse the seeds in their droppings. Some birds, particularly finches, also eat the seeds.

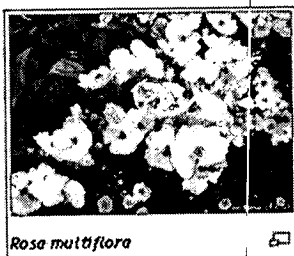
While the sharp objects along a rose stem are commonly called "thorns", they are actually prickles - outgrowths of the epidermis (the outer layer of tissue of the stem). True thorns, as produced by e.g. *Citrus* or *Pyracantha*, are modified stems, which always originate at a node and which have nodes and internodes along the length of the thorn itself. Rose prickles are typically sickle-shaped hooks, which aid the rose in hanging onto other vegetation when growing over it. Some species such as *Rosa rugosa* and *R. pimpinellifolia* have densely packed straight spines, probably an adaptation to reduce browsing by animals, but also possibly an adaptation to trap wind-blown sand and so reduce erosion and protect their roots (both of these species grow naturally on coastal sand dunes). Despite the presence of prickles, roses are frequently browsed by deer. A few species of roses only have vestigial prickles that have no points.

Species

Further information: List of Rosa species

Some representative rose species

- *Rosa canina* - Dog Rose, Briar Bush
- *Rosa dumalis* - Glaucous Dog Rose
- *Rosa eglanteria* (syn. *R. rubiginosa*) - Eglantine, Sweet Briar
- *Rosa gallica* - Gallic Rose, French Rose
- *Rosa gigantea* (syn. *R. x odorata gigantea*)
- *Rosa glauca* (syn. *R. rubrifolia*) - Redleaf Rose
- *Rosa laevigata* (syn. *R. sinica*) - Cherokee Rose, Camellia Rose, Mardan Rose
- *Rosa multiflora* - Multiflora Rose
- *Rosa persica* (syn. *Hulthemia persica*, *R. simplicifolia*)
- *Rosa roxburghii* - Chestnut Rose, Burr Rose
- *Rosa rugosa* - Rugosa Rose, Japanese Rose
- *Rosa stellata* - Gooseberry Rose, Sacramento Rose
- *Rosa virginiana* (syn. *R. lucida*) - Virginia Rose



Rosa multiflora

Diseases

Roses are subject to several diseases. The most serious is rose rust (*Phragmidium mucronatum*), a species of rust fungus, which can defoliate the plant. More common, though less debilitating, are rose black spot, caused by the fungus *Diplocarpon rosae*, which makes circular black spots on the leaves in summer, and powdery mildew, caused by *Sphaerotheca pannosa*. Roses are also used as food plants by the larvae of some Lepidoptera species; see list of Lepidoptera which feed on Roses.

These fungal diseases are best solved by a preventative spray program rather than by trying to cure an infection after it is visible.

Cultivation

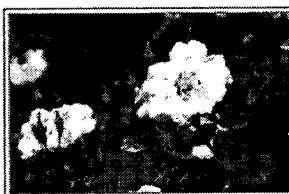
Roses are one of the most popular garden shrubs and are also among the most common flowers sold by florists. Roses are of great economic importance both as a crop for florists' use and for use in perfume.

Many thousands of rose hybrids and cultivars have been bred and selected for garden use, mostly double-flowered with many or all of the stamens mutated into additional petals. As long ago as 1840 a collection numbering over one thousand different cultivars, varieties and species was possible when a rosarium was planted by Loddiges nursery for Abney Park Cemetery, an early Victorian garden cemetery and arboretum in England. Twentieth-century rose breeders generally emphasized size and color, producing large, attractive blooms with little or no scent. Many wild and "old-fashioned" roses, by contrast, have a strong sweet scent.

Roses thrive in temperate climates, though certain species and cultivars can flourish in sub-tropical and even tropical climates, especially when grafted onto appropriate root-stock.

There is no single system of classification for garden roses. In general, however, roses are placed in one of three main groups:

- **Wild Roses** - The wild roses includes the species listed above and some of their hybrids.
- **Old Garden Roses** - Most old garden roses are classified into one of the following (ordered by approximate age - oldest first):
 - **Alba** - Literally "white roses", derived from *R. arvensis* and the closely allied *R. alba*. These are some of the oldest garden roses, probably brought to Great Britain by the Romans. Once-flowering. Examples: 'Semi-plena', 'White Rose of York'.
 - **Gallica** - The Gallica roses have been developed from *R. gallica* which is a native of central and southern Europe. They flower once in the summer. Examples: 'Cardinal de Richelieu', 'Charles de Mills', 'Rosa Mundi' (*R. gallica versicolor*).
 - **Damask** - Robert de Brie is given credit for bringing them from Persia to Europe sometime between 1254 and 1276. Summer Damasks (crosses between Gallica roses and *R. phoenicea*) bloom once in summer. Autumn Damasks (Gallicas crossed with *R. moschata*) bloom later, in the autumn. Examples: 'Isfahan', 'Madame Hardy'.
 - **Centifolia (or Provence)** - These roses, raised in the seventeenth century in the Netherlands, are named for their "one hundred" petals. Once-flowering. Examples: 'Centifolia', 'Paul Ricault'.
 - **Moss** - Closely related to the centifolias, these have a mossy excrescence on the stems and sepals. Once-flowering. Example:



R. alba 'Semi-plena'



Rosa alba 'Maiden's Blush'



Rose 'Zéphérine Drouhin'



'Cajun Sunrise', a modern Hybrid Tea rose



'Borussia', a modern Floribunda rose

- 'Comtesse de Murinais', 'Old Pink Moss'.
- **China** - The China roses brought with them an amazing ability to bloom repeatedly throughout the summer and into late autumn. Four China roses ('Slater's Crimson China', 1792; 'Parsons' Pink China', 1793; 'Hume's Blush China', 1809; and 'Parks' Yellow Tea Scented China', 1824) were brought to Europe in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries which brought about the creation of the repeat-flowering old garden roses and later the modern garden roses. Examples: 'Old Blush China', 'Mutabilis'.
- **Portland** - These are named after the Duchess of Portland who received (from Italy in 1800) a rose then known as *R. poeana* or 'Scarlet Four Seasons' Rose' (now known simply as 'The Portland Rose'). This group was developed from that rose. Repeat-flowering. Example: 'James Veitch', 'Rose de Rescht', 'The Portland Rose'.
- **Bourbon** - They originated on Île de Bourbon (now called Réunion). Probably the result of a cross between the Autumn Damask and the 'Old Blush China'. Introduced in France in 1823. Repeat-flowering. Examples: 'Louise Odier', 'Mme. Pierre Oger', 'Zéphirine Drouhin'.
- **Hybrid Perpetual** - The dominant class of roses in Victorian England, they were derived to a great extent from the Bourbons. Repeat-flowering. Examples: 'Ferdinand Picard', 'Reine Des Violettes'.
- **Tea** - The result of crossing two of the original China Roses ('Hume's Blush China' and 'Parks' Yellow Tea Scented China') with various Bourbons and Noisette roses. Somewhat more tender than other old garden roses (most likely because of *R. gigantea* in the ancestry of the Parks rose), teas are repeat-flowering roses although their fragrance is not always a tea scent. Example: 'Lady Hillingdon'.
- **Bermuda "Mystery" Roses** - A group of several dozen "found" roses that have been grown in Bermuda for at least a century. The roses have significant value and interest for those growing roses in tropical and semi-tropical regions, since they are highly resistant to both nematode damage and the fungal diseases that plague rose culture in hot, humid areas, and capable of blooming in hot and humid weather. Most of these roses are likely Old Garden Rose cultivars that have otherwise dropped out of cultivation, or sports thereof. They are "mystery roses" because their "proper" historical names have been lost. Tradition dictates that they are named after the owner of the garden where they were rediscovered.
- **Miscellaneous** - There are also a few smaller classes (such as Scots, Sweet Brier) and some climbing classes of old roses (including Ayrshire, Climbing China, Laevigata, Sempervirens, Noisette, Boursault, Climbing Tea, and Climbing Bourbon). Those classes with both climbing and shrub forms are often grouped together.
- **Modern Garden Roses** - Classification of modern roses can be quite confusing because many modern roses have old garden roses in their ancestry and their form varies so much. The classifications tend to be by growth and flowering characteristics, such as "large-flowered shrub", "recurrent, large-flowered shrub", "cluster-flowered", "rambler recurrent", or "ground-cover non-recurrent". Many of the most popular modern cultivars can however be assigned to one of these two groups:
 - **Hybrid Tea** - The favourite florist's rose, with typically one to at most five or six large flowers per stem, the flower with numerous tightly arranged petals with reflexed tips (see photo, right). They are favoured in small gardens in formal situations, and for buttonhole roses. Examples: 'Peace', 'Mr. Lincoln'.
 - **Floribunda** - Flowers often smaller, in large clusters of ten or more (often many more) on each stem. These tend to give a more prominent display from a distance, so are more often used in large bedding schemes in public parks and similar spaces. Examples: 'Dainty Maid', 'Iceberg', 'Tuscan Sun'.

See also: Rose cultivars named after celebrities

Care

Dead Heading

Faded, withered or discoloured heads should be removed regularly throughout the summer.

Pruning

Pruning of roses should be done in the spring. Sharp secateurs should be used to cut the stems about 0.5cm above a bud. All dead stems should be removed, as well as

thin, weak ones.

History

The rose has always been valued for its beauty and fragrance and has a long history of symbolism and meaning. The ancient Greeks and Romans identified the rose with their goddesses of love (Aphrodite and Venus). In Rome a wild rose would be placed on the door of a room where confidential matters were discussed. The phrase sub rosa, or "under the rose", means to keep a secret—derived from this ancient Roman practice.

Early Christians identified the five petals of the rose with the five wounds of Christ. Despite this interpretation, their leaders were hesitant to adopt it because of its association with Roman excesses and pagan ritual. The red rose was eventually adopted as a symbol of the blood of the Christian martyrs. Roses also later came to be associated with the Virgin Mary.

Rose culture came into its own in Europe in the 1800's with the introduction of perpetual blooming roses from China. There are currently thousands of varieties of roses developed for bloom shape, size, fragrance and even for lack of prickles.

Culture

Roses are ancient symbols of love and beauty. The rose was sacred to a number of goddesses (including Isis and Aphrodite), and is often used as a symbol of the Virgin Mary. Roses are so important that the word means pink or red in a variety of languages (such as Romance languages, Greek, and Polish).

The rose is the national flower of England and the United States, as well as being the symbol of England Rugby, and of the Rugby Football Union. It is also the provincial flower of Yorkshire and Lancashire in England (the white rose and red rose respectively) and of Alberta (the wild rose), and the state flower of four US states: Iowa and North Dakota (R. arkansana), Georgia (R. laevigata), and New York (Rosa generally). Portland, Oregon counts "City of Roses" among its nicknames, and holds an annual Rose Festival.

Roses are occasionally the basis of design for rose windows, such windows comprising five or ten segments (the five petals and five sepals of a rose) or multiples thereof; however most Gothic rose windows are much more elaborate and were probably based originally on the wheel and other symbolism.

A red rose (often held in a hand) is also a symbol of socialism or social democracy; it is also used as a symbol by the British and Irish Labour Parties, as well as by the French, Spanish (Spanish Socialist Workers' Party), Portuguese, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Finnish, Brazilian, Dutch (Parti van de Arbeid) and European socialist parties. This originates from the red rose used as a badge by the marchers in the May 1968 street protests in Paris. White Rose was a World War II non-violent resistance group in Germany.

Victorian symbolism

According to the Victorian "Language of flowers", different coloured roses each have their own symbolic meaning:

- **Red:** love
- **Pink:** grace, gentle feelings of love
- **Dark Pink:** gratitude
- **Light Pink:** admiration, sympathy
- **White:** innocence, purity, secrecy, friendship, reverence and humility.
- **Yellow:** Yellow roses generally mean dying love or platonic love. In German-speaking countries, however, they can mean jealousy and infidelity.
- **Yellow with red tips:** Friendship, falling in love
- **Orange:** passion
- **Burgundy:** beauty
- **Blue:** mystery

Further information: blue rose

- **Green:** calm
- **Black:** slavish devotion (as a true black rose is impossible to produce)



Yellow rose: symbolising dying love



Red Rose: Deepest Love and Respect

- **Purpose:** protection (paternal/maternal love)

The rose has various supernatural/literary attributes that are not discussed in this article.

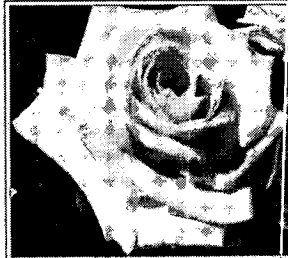
Further information: Rose (symbolism)

The rose came to symbolize the Republic of Georgia's non-violent bid for freedom during its Rose Revolution.

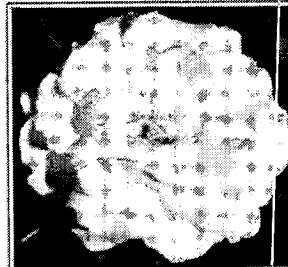
The symbol of a rose can also refer to the red rose of Lancaster, and the white rose of York, from the Wars of the Roses period.

Mythology and superstition

- In some pagan mythologies, no undead or ghostly creatures (particularly vampires) may cross the path of a wild rose. It was thought that to place a wild rose on a coffin of a recently deceased person would prevent them from rising again.
- Since the earliest times, the rose has been an emblem of silence:
 - In Greek Mythology, Eros presents a rose to the god of silence.
 - In a Celtic folk legend, a wandering, screaming spirit was silenced by presenting the spirit with a wild rose every new moon.
- Roses were used in very early times as a very potent ingredient in love philters.
- In Rome it was often customary to bless roses on "Rose Sunday".
- Amongst Muslims, it is still believed that the first rose was created from a tear of the prophet Mohammed, and it is further believed that on a certain day in the year the rose has a heart of gold.
- In Scotland, if a white rose bloomed in autumn it was a token of an early marriage.
- The red rose, it is believed by many religions, cannot grow over a grave.
- Rose leaves thrown into a burning flame are said to give good luck.
- If a young girl had more than one lover, it is believed in one mythology, she should take rose leaves and write the names of her lovers upon them before casting them into the wind. The last leaf to reach the ground would bear the name of the lover whom she should marry.
- It is believed that if a rose bush were pruned on St. John's Eve, it would be guaranteed to bloom in the autumn.



Pink Rose: Grace



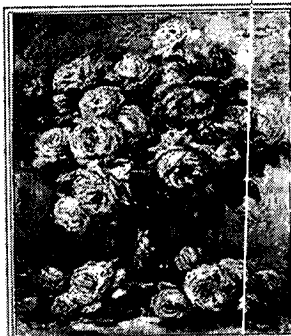
White: Innocence

In art

Roses are often portrayed by artists. The French artist Pierre-Joseph Redouté produced some of the most detailed paintings of roses.

Quotes

- *In the driest whitest stretch of pain's infinite desert, I lost my sanity and found this rose.* - Rumi
- *What's in a name? That which we call a rose/By any other name would smell as sweet.* - William Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet act II, sc. II
- *O, my love's like a red, red rose* - Robert Burns, A Red, Red Rose
- *Hearts starve as well as bodies; give us bread, but give us roses.* - James Oppenheim, "Bread and Roses"
- *Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose* - Gertrude Stein, Sacred Emily (1913), a poem included in Geography and Plays.
- *Arise, arise, arouse, a rose!- Eh, a rosy nose?* - Jeremy Hilary Boob, Ph.D. (more commonly referred to as the 'Nowhere Man'), Yellow Submarine (film)



Reinor painting of cabbage roses

Perfume

Rose perfumes are made from attar of roses or rose oil, which is a mixture of volatile essential oils obtained by steam-distilling the crushed petals of roses. The technique originated in Persia (the word Rose itself is from Persian) then spread through Arabia and India, but nowadays about 70% to 80% of production is in the Rose Valley near Kazanluk in Bulgaria, with some production in Qamsar in Iran and Germany. The Kaaba in Mecca is annually washed by the Iranian rose water from Qamsar. In Bulgaria, Iran and Germany, damask roses (*Rosa damascena* Trigintipetala) are used. In the French rose oil industry *Rosa centifolia* is used. The oil, pale yellow or yellow-grey in color, is sometimes called 'Rose Absolute' oil to distinguish it from diluted versions. The weight of oil extracted is about one three-thousandth to one six-thousandth of the weight of the flowers; for example, about 2,000 flowers are required to produce one gramme of oil.

The main constituents of attar of roses are the fragrant alcohols geraniol, which has the empirical formula $C_{10}H_{18}O$ and the structural formula $CH_3.C[CH_3]:CH.CH_2.CH_2.C[CH_3]:CH.CH_2.OH$ and l-citronellol; and rose camphor, an odourless paraffin.

Rose hips

Rose hips are sometimes eaten, mainly for their vitamin C content. They are usually pressed and filtered to make rose-hip syrup, as the fine hairs surrounding the seeds are unpleasant to eat (resembling itching powder). They can also be used to make herbal tea, jam, jelly and marmalade.

Notable rose growers

Notable rose growers include:

- David Austin ("English" roses)
- Peter Beales
- Paul Chessum
- Joséphine de Beauharnais
- Griffith Buck, professor of horticulture at Iowa State University from 1948 to 1985, hybridized nearly 90 rose varieties. Buck roses are known for disease resistance and winter hardiness.
- Conard-Pyle Co. (Star Roses)
- Jules Gravereaux
- Jean-Baptiste Guillot
- Melland family
- Jean Pernet, père
- Joseph Pernet-Ducher

In the UK, different parts of the National Collection of Roses are maintained by David Austin, Peter Beales, and the Royal National Rose Society, with Mottisfont Abbey maintaining a collection of pre-1900 shrub roses and the University of Birmingham Botanic Garden maintaining a collection entitled 'The History of the European Rose'.

References

- *Easy and Elegant Rose Design*, E. S. Platt, photographs by A. Detrick. Fulcrum Publishing, ISBN 1-55591-476-4



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Rosa majalis from Thomé,



Dog Rose (*Rosa canina*)



Rosa pimpinellifolia from

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Translations



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Translations for: **Rose**

Dansk (Danish)

n. - [bot.] rose, rosenbusk
adj. - rosen-

Idioms:

- coming up roses blive til guld
- not a bed of roses ikke en dans på roser
- rose bush rosenbusk
- rose hip [bot.] hyben
- rose water rosenvand
- rose window rosevindue
- see through rose-coloured spectacles se alt i et rosenrødt skær
- under the rose i al fortrolighed

Nederlands (Dutch)

roos, gerazen

Français (French)

n. - rose, rosier, rose (la couleur), pomme d'arrosoir, pomme de douche, pierre taillée en rose, (Archit) rosace, une Anglaise au teint de porcelaine, rose (l'emblème)
adj. - rose
v. tr. - se lever/se relever (à l'imparfait/au participe passé)

Idioms:

- come up roses tout se passe merveilleusement bien
- rose bush rosier
- rose hip gratte-cul, cynorhodon
- rose water eau de rose
- rose window rosace
- under the rose en confidence

Deutsch (German)

n. - Rose, Rosa
v. - rosa färben
adj. - rosa

Idioms:

- come up roses bestens
- rose bush Rosenstrauch
- rose hip (Bot.) Hagebutte
- rose water Rosenwasser
- rose window Fensterrose
- under the rose im geheimen

Ελληνική (Greek)

n. - ρόδο, τριαντάφυλλο, τριανταφυλλιά, (αρχιτ.) ρόδακας, ροζέτα
v. - δίνω ρόδινο χρώμα

Idioms:

- coming up roses όλα πάνε μια χαρά
- not a bed of roses καθόλου εύκολο ή άνετο
- rose bush τριανταφυλλιά
- rose hip καρπός ροδόδεντρου
- rose water ροδόνερο
- rose window (αρχιτ.) ρόδακας, ροζέτα

- see through rose-coloured spectacles τα βλέπω όλα ροζ
- under the rose εμπιστευτικά

Italiano (Italian)

rosa

Idioms:

- coming up roses riuscire nel modo migliore
- not a bed of roses non è un letto di rose
- rose bush cespuglio di rose
- rose hip rosa canina
- rose water acqua di rose
- rose window rosone
- under the rose in segreto

Português (Portuguese)

n. - rosa (f), cor-de-rosa (f)

v. - rosar

Idioms:

- coming up roses ficando melhor
- not a bed of roses não é um mar de rosas
- rose bush roseira
- rose hip fruto da roseira
- rose water água de rosas
- rose window rosácea
- see through rose-coloured spectacles otimista
- under the rose secretamente

Русский (Russian)

роза

Idioms:

- coming up roses закончиться благополучно
- not a bed of roses не фонтан, трудно
- rose bush розовый куст
- rose hip лепесток розы
- rose water духи из роз
- rose window окно-розетка
- see through rose-coloured spectacles смотреть через розовые очки
- under the rose по секрету, конфиденциально

Español (Spanish)

n. - rosal, rosa

adj. - de color de rosa

v. Intr. - ruborizarse

Idioms:

- come up roses todo está saliendo a pedir de boca, resultar como estaba planeado
- rose bush rosal
- rose hip escaramujo
- rose water agua de rosas
- rose window rosetón
- under the rose en confidencia, en secreto

Svenska (Swedish)

n. - ros, rosenrött, kompassros

v. - resta sig

中文 (简体) (Chinese (Simplified))

蔷薇花, 玫瑰花, 红润的脸色, 玫瑰色, 玫瑰红, 玫瑰香, 蔷薇花的, 玫瑰花的, 玫瑰花香的, 玫瑰色的

Idioms:

- coming up roses 顺利, 结果良好
- not a bed of roses 不是称心如意的境遇
- rose bush 玫瑰丛, 蔷薇丛
- rose hip 野玫瑰果
- rose water 玫瑰露, 玫瑰水

- rose water 玫瑰露酒, 玫瑰露
- rose window 圓花窗
- see through rose-coloured spectacles 樂觀地看待
- under the rose 秘密地, 私下地

中文 (繁體) (Chinese (Traditional))

n. - 薔薇花, 玫瑰花, 紅潤的臉色, 玫瑰色, 玫瑰紅, 玫瑰香

adj. - 薔薇花的, 玫瑰花的, 玫瑰花香的, 玫瑰色的

idioms:

- coming up roses 順利, 結果良好
- not a bed of roses 不是稱心如意的境遇
- rose bush 玫瑰叢, 薔薇叢
- rose hip 野玫瑰果
- rose water 玫瑰香水, 華滋露
- rose window 圓花窗
- see through rose-coloured spectacles 樂觀地看待
- under the rose 秘密地, 私下地

한국어 (Korean)

n. - 장미, 장미빛, 안락한 환경

adj. - 장미빛의, 담홍색의

idioms:

- under the rose 비밀히, 몰래

日本語 (Japanese)

n. - 女子名, バフ, バフ属の各種植物, ばら模様, ばら花飾り, ばら色, バフの香り, ローズ形, 散水口, バフの花

adj. - ばら色の, バフの香りのする

v. - ばら色にする, ばら色に染める

idioms:

- rose bush バフの木
- rose hip バフの実
- rose water ばら水, お世辞
- rose window バフ窓, 円花窓

العربية (Arabic)

(الاسم) وردة (فعل) يجمعه وردا

עברית (Hebrew)

n. - שושנה, ורד, ורוד, ראש מזלף, משפך, דבר דמוי-ורד, צרור סרטים, תנאים טובים, לח עגול על -

התקרה בו עוברים חוטי החשמל, 'הלום ורוד, אדם או דבר מצוין', 'שושנה בין החוחים' - אישה יפה

adj. - ורוד

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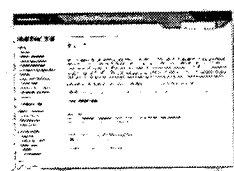
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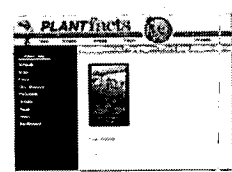
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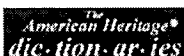
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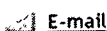
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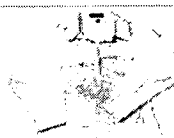
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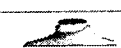
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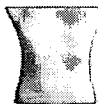
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Sizes Available : S, M, XL

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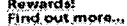
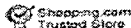
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Ariat Tek Polo Shirt - Short Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. Ariat's Tek polo shirt hides lots of technology within its cute exterior, designed for riding but...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$19.95 Retail: \$40.00 Savings: 50% #38638
Sizes Available: XS, S, M, L



Polo Shirt - Peruvian Pima Cotton, Short Sleeve (For Women)
2nds. This wonderful polo shirt is made of silky, long-fiber Peruvian pima cotton, and is perfect...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$6.95 Sale Price: \$5.56 Retail: \$24.50 Savings: 77% #46833
Sizes Available: S, M
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Susan Bristol Polo Shirt - ¾ Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. Unique polo shirt from Susan Bristol has ruffled satin trim on the collar.
• Six button...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$39.95 Retail: \$79.00 Savings: 49% #38899
Sizes Available: S, M, L, XL



Gramicci Blue Jay Polo Shirt - Short Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. Gramicci's Blue Jay zip polo shirt is lightweight, breathable, quick-drying and perfect for your...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$19.95 Sale Price: \$15.96 Retail: \$42.00 Savings: 62% #46799
Sizes Available: XS, M
☐ On Sale!



Patagonia Polo Shirt - Vitalize, Short Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. The Patagonia Vitalize polo shirt is a polo with a difference: organic cotton is blended with...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$16.95 Sale Price: \$13.56 Retail: \$42.00 Savings: 68% #46735
Sizes Available: XS, S, M
☐ On Sale!



Gramicci Ultralite Summer Polo Shirt - Short Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. Summer heat demands a lot from us -- be prepared in this ultralite cotton polo shirt...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$23.00 Retail: \$36.00 Savings: 36% #35816
Sizes Available: XS, S, M, L, XL



Prana Nylon Polo Shirt - Short Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. Experience your journey through life in the comfort and style of a short sleeve Prana polo shirt...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$91.50 Sale Price: \$25.20 Retail: \$44.00 Savings: 43% #35637
Sizes Available: XS, S, M, L
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Susan Bristol Fresh Rugby Polo Shirt - Short Sleeve (For Women)
Closeouts. Fresh style wears beautifully on or off the court when you're wearing this short sleeve polo shirt...[Read More](#)
Our Price: \$19.95 Sale Price: \$15.96 Retail: \$49.00 Savings: 67% #38566
Sizes Available: M, L, XL
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Spyder Whistler Ski Jacket - Waterproof Insulated (For Men)

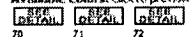


Retail Price: \$350.00
Our Price: \$225.00
You Save: \$125.00 (35%)
Item #43959
☐ New Item



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(70) RED / BLACK

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Spyder Whistler Ski Jacket - Waterproof Insulated (For Men)

\$225.00 \$350.00 Save 35% Item #43959

Closeouts. Whistler ski jacket from Spyder has the warmth you need and features to boot. Waterproof breathable polyester shell (with cool Spyder web stitching on back panel) houses 40g ThermoWeb Insulation.

- Two-way front zip with storm flap
- Fleece-lined collar stores zip-off hood
- Mesh-vented pit zips
- Chest pockets (one with goggle wipe)
- Lined handwarmer pockets
- Convenient sleeve zip pocket
- Interior mesh pockets (with audio port)
- Drawcord waist and hem
- Snow skirt
- Inseam: 31"
- Weight: 3 lb. 4 oz.
- 100% polyester with smooth nylon lining
- Machine wash, hang dry
- Closeouts. China.
- Sizes: S(37-39) M(40-42) L(43-45) XL(46-48)

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Find your color then size - click 'Add Item(s) to Cart'

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☐ (71) ROYAL / BLACK

☐ SIZE: S (almost gone!) quantity:

☐ SIZE: M quantity:

☐ SIZE: L quantity:

☐ SIZE: XL quantity:

☐ (72) DARK GREY / BLACK

☐ SIZE: S (almost gone!) quantity:

☐ SIZE: M quantity:

☐ SIZE: L quantity:

☐ SIZE: XL quantity:

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Spyder Shasta Ski Jacket - Waterproof Insulated (For Women)

\$175.00 Save 36%



Spyder Teton Ski Pant - Waterproof Insulated (For Men)

\$159.95 Save 47%



AFRC Primo Ski Pant - Waterproof GORE-TEX® (For Men)

\$99.95 Save 52%

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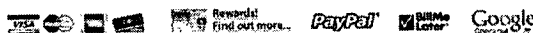


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Granicii Shorts - Costa Rican Style (For Men)

Closeouts. Richly textured, prewashed cotton gives Granicii Costa Rican shorts a cool look and comfort...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$92.50~~ Sale Price: \$26.00 Retail: \$50.00 Savings: 48% #19604

Sizes Available: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42

☒ On Sale!



Columbia Sportswear Water Shorts - Cascade Creek (For Men)

Closeouts. Columbia Sportswear Cascade Creek water shorts are built of fast-drying, lightweight nylon for...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$12.95~~ Sale Price: \$10.36 Retail: \$32.00 Savings: 68% #18142

Sizes Available General(US): 2XL(44-47)

☒ On Sale!



Columbia Sportswear Shorts - Million Mile II, UV Protected (For Men)

Closeouts. Columbia Sportswear's Million Mile shorts are built of fast-drying, lightweight ripstop fabric...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$29.95~~ Sale Price: \$19.16 Retail: \$39.99 Savings: 52% #17965

Sizes Available: 32, 40, 42, 44

☒ On Sale!



Columbia Sportswear Cargo Shorts - Silver Ridge II (For Men)

Closeouts. Columbia Sportswear Silver Ridge II cargo shorts are built for long wear and fast-drying comfort...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$17.50~~ Sale Price: \$14.00 Retail: \$34.99 Savings: 60% #17963

Sizes Available: S

☒ On Sale!



Columbia Sportswear Shorts - Brewha (For Men)

Closeouts. Tough, rugged prewashed cotton makes Columbia Brewha shorts perfect for long wear, a cool look...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$17.95~~ Sale Price: \$14.36 Retail: \$40.00 Savings: 64% #17959

Sizes Available General(US): L(36-39), 2XL(44-47)

☒ On Sale!



Ex Officio BUZZ OFF® Shorts -- Packable (For Men)

Closeouts. No more annoying flies, ticks, chiggers and other annoying insects with these Ex Officio BUZZ OFF®...[Read More](#)

Our Price: \$17.95 Retail: \$40.00 Savings: 55% #17846

Sizes Available: M, L



Lowe Alpine Pants -- Infinity (For Men)

Closeouts. You'll wear Lowe Alpine Infinity pants for cool-to-warm-weather hikes, adventure travel, and just...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$24.95~~ Sale Price: \$19.95 Retail: \$50.00 Savings: 60% #17825

Sizes Available: 44, 46, 48, 52

☒ On Sale!



Lowe Alpine Shorts - Event, Dryflo® (For Men)

Closeouts. Lowe Alpine Event shorts feature comfortable, fast-drying Dryflo® fabric for cool comfort no matter...[Read More](#)

Our Price: \$27.95 Retail: \$50.00 Savings: 44% #17824

Sizes Available: XL

☒ Web Exclusive



Lowe Alpine Shorts -- Tuolomne, Long (For Men)

Closeouts. Lowe Alpine Tuolomne shorts are built of comfortable, durable Desertweave® stretch fabric and styled...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$19.95~~ Sale Price: \$15.96 Retail: \$60.00 Savings: 73% #17840

Sizes Available: 44, 46, 48

☒ On Sale!



Lowe Alpine Cargo Shorts - Neo Desertweave® (For Men)

Closeouts. For travel or just hanging out, Lowe Alpine Neo cargo shorts feature a practical, comfortable design...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$34.95~~ Sale Price: \$27.96 Retail: \$65.00 Savings: 57% #17833

Sizes Available: 46, 48

☒ On Sale!



Granicii Cotton Twill Shorts (For Men)

Closeouts. Granicii 7 oz. cotton twill shorts are rugged and lightweight, tackling the rock and...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$18.95~~ Sale Price: \$15.16 Retail: \$48.00 Savings: 68% #17530

Sizes Available: S

☒ On Sale!

**Tailorbyrd Canvas Shorts - Flat Front (For Men)**

Closeouts. Washed canvas shorts by Tailorbyrd are lightweight and comfortable. And they're perfect for cooling...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$17.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$14.36 **Retail:** \$79.00 **Savings:** 82% **#17536**

Sizes Available : 30, 31, 33, 38, 40, 42

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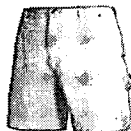
**Blue Willi's Cotton Twill Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. Great buy on shorts from Blue Willi's of Denmark... a company known for its mellow, authentic styles...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$24.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$98.00 **Retail:** \$75.00 **Savings:** 75% **#21903**

Sizes Available : 31, 32, 33, 46

Bargain Barn

**Kavu Cotton Twill Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. Kavu shorts go from trailhead to restaurant patio in style. Sturdy fabric has a rugged demeanor...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$24.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$19.96 **Retail:** \$48.00 **Savings:** 58% **#17389**

Sizes Available : 30

On Sale!

**Sportif USA Cascade Cargo Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. These Sportif USA cotton cargo shorts are built tough for outdoor fun.

• Deep front...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$14.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$11.96 **Retail:** \$29.00 **Savings:** 59% **#17171**

Sizes Available : 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 30

On Sale!

**Cotton Twill Shorts - Flat Front (For Men)**

2nds. Soft woven cotton shorts are standard equipment for any man's warm weather wardrobe.

• Made...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$4.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$3.96 **Retail:** \$24.00 **Savings:** 84% **#17415**

Sizes Available : 32, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44

On Sale!

**Ex Officio Briar Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. These cotton shorts from Ex Officio are tough as nails and handle the great outdoors with ease...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$16.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$15.16 **Retail:** \$54.00 **Savings:** 72% **#17201**

Sizes Available : 34, 36, 38

On Sale!

**Gramicci Weathered Stripe Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. As if they've been your favorite shorts for years, these super soft Gramicci are the ultimate...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$12.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$10.36 **Retail:** \$36.00 **Savings:** 71% **#17123**

Sizes Available : XS, S

On Sale!

**Gramicci Mondo Corduroy Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. Big on softness, big on style. Wide-wale corduroy shorts from Gramicci are durable, rugged, and...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$24.95~~ **Retail:** \$48.00 **Savings:** 48% **#17122**

Sizes Available : 34

Clearance

**Gramicci Chesapeake Zip Shorts (For Men)**

Closeouts. Cotton puckered shorts from Gramicci look great out of the drawer or off the floor. Light and comfy...[Read More](#)

Our Price: ~~\$24.95~~ **Sale Price:** \$19.96 **Retail:** \$48.00 **Savings:** 58% **#17133**

Sizes Available : M, L

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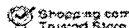
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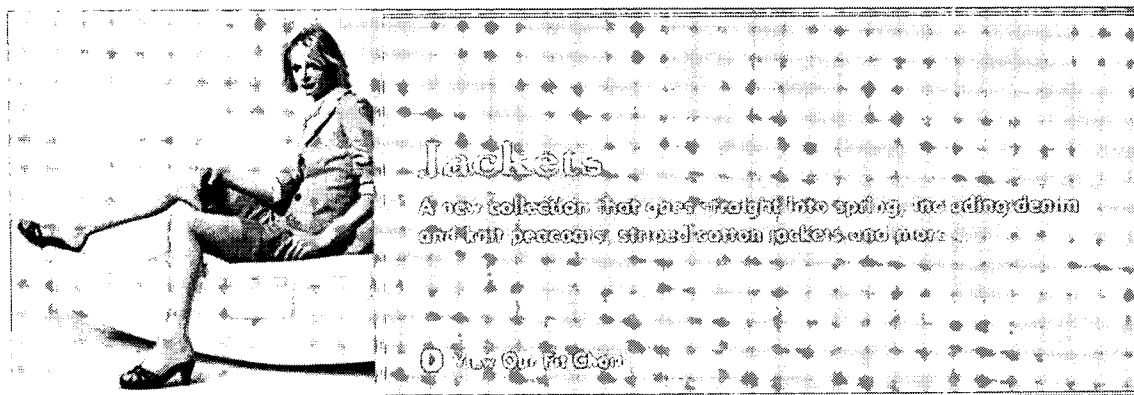


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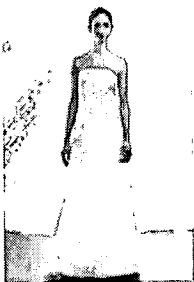
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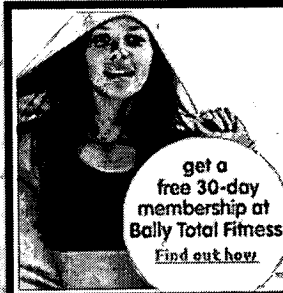
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